SATISFIED SUFFRAGISTS.

Closing Sessions of a Successful and Harmonious Convention.

Eloquent Address of Mrs. May Wright Sewell, of Indianapolis,

Pen Pictures of Some of the Principal Advocates of the Suffrage Movement.

Touching Tribute to the Venerable Susan B. Anthony in Mrs. Sewell's Speech.

At the executive session of the Woman Suffrage convention yesterday morning it was determined to hold the next convention in

this city next January.

The afternoon session was held at 2 p.m. at Lincoln hall, and the meeting was called to order by Miss Anthony, Several little girls distributed copies of Mrs. Gougar's paper, the Laisyette (Ind.) Our Revald, before

the convention was opened, Miss Anthony suggested that the convention adopt a Quaker custom of opening with silent prayer, which was done. Mrs. Jane C. McKinney, of Iowa, a pleasantfeatured lady made a few remarks on the necessity of the enfranchisement of women. Mrs. Henrietta Westbrook, of Philadelphia, who was billed for a speech, was not present, so after Mrs. McKinney had finished Mrs. Caroline Gilkey Rogers, of Troy, N. Y., briefly advocated the movement, presenting some reminiscences pertinent to the subject. Mrs. Rogers is rather tall and slender, with a pale, Intellectual face, and a pleasant manner of telling a story. She was dressed in green vel-vet, point lace trimmings, and were diamonds,

MES. BELVA A. LOCKWOOD, the famous Washington lawyer, who seems to grow younger every year, wore a black velvet dress which fitted her as neatly as do her ar-guments any cause she advocates. She addressed the convention on the "enfranchise-ment of the women in Utah." After a gen-eral discussion of the subject she said the Utah act in its action upon women was unjust and inquisitional. The commissioners under the law did more than confine themselves to the letter of the law and undertook to enforce the letter of the law and undertook to enforce their idea of the intent and to depose men from office. This Edmunds bill disfranchised the first wife of a Morman, who, of all others, should have been guiltless. She spoke of Mr. Cassidy, of Nevada, who claims his bill is abused at bigamy and polygamy and not at woman suffrage. Mr. Edmunds follows with a bill amending his former bill, and she criticised him for using the word "fe. she criticised him for using the word "fe-males," by which his bill would apply to dogs This bill he proposes to apply to

all the territories.

A letter was read from Mrs. Caroline A.

Briggs, the editor of the English Woman's Review, of London, discussing

WOMAN SUFFRAGE IN GREAT BRITAIN. The women in Scotland have lately exercised the municipal franchise for the first time, while in England they have been voting for thirteen years. The qualifications for men and women are absolutely equal (house-holding and rate paying), and the lists of voters are prepared before hand, and exposed in some public place. Mrs. Briggs further

Nobody doubts now that women vote in large numbers. In Lefeester last November I found the liberals very singry because the wife of a con-servative municipal candidate had formed a comservative municipal candidate had formed a committee of hadies, and worked so successfully among the women votors that her husband was elected. In Leeds, two years since, a man of bad moral character came forward as a candidate. Mrs. Scatchard went to the "wire pullers" of the election and asked them to bring betward a better character. "We cannot earry him," they said, "against the public house interest." But you have forgotten the women, 'she said. "If you will find a man of good character I will go and talk to the women electors." They did so, and he was elected.

Dr. Caroline B. Winslow and Mrs. Lucinda Chandler, both of this city, also addressed the convention. Mrs. Winslow is of medium size and speaks with force and emphasis. She was attired in black silk. Mrs. Chandler is an eld-erly lady, is a thoughtful speaker, and gave quite a suggestive talk. She dresses in gray cashmere. Miss Couzins, who was billed for conventi a adjourned until evening. EVENING SESSION.

It was the last session of the convention, and the audience assembled early in great numbers despite the snow that rapidly fell outside. It was a picked audience even for Washingto t. It represented intelligence and Washingto i. It represented intelligence and prosperity. It shone in satin and shimmered in silk. It vibrated under velvets in response to the elegant periods of the speakers, and signified, in sealskin, its sympathy with the sentiments spoken. Nor was taste in ornament nor elegance in dress its distinguishing characteristic. The faces that beamed upon the stage scene were, with scarcely an exception, thoughtful and intelligent ones, some sparkling with animation, exception, thoughtful and intelligent ones, some sparkling with animation, some "sicklied o'er with the pale cast of thought," and all marked with evidences of mental cultivation. All ages and colors and many different nationalities were present. Old men and women sat silently thinking of the great social change wrought in the past thirty years by these reformers, while children took in the lesson of the even-ing with intelligent ing with intelligent comprehension, and quietly applied its moral to themselves, There, too, were gathered colored men and women, some too young to remember the ter-rible status of their race a score of years before, while elder ones quietly contrasted the mighty changes of the past few lustra that permitted them to sit as equals

WHERE ONCE THEY HAD STOOD AS SLAVES. where once they had stood as stayes, to encourage an actiation to which more than to any other single influence they owed their own freedom and self-respect. There, too, were American Indians, civilized and observing, gazing with stoical surprise upon the scene. There were many foreigners, interested listeners, beholding the most characteristic differences between their native and their adonted country in this poseculars, of their adonted country in this poseculars, of their adopted country in this assemblage of women demanding free admission into the aristocracy of men. And Asia also, from its aristocracy of men. And Asia also, from its fartherest orient, joined her forces with Europe and Africa and America and participated in the scene with eager but intelligent curiosity; for a stray Chinaman had wandered into the listl, and sat on a back seat viewing with almond-eyed interests spectrale utterly novel to his Turanian soul. The bulk of the audience, however, was American; American of the traditional type. Most of the faces that met your glance were the faces of men and women whose progenitors for five or six or women whose progenitors for five or six or seven generations had lived and loved and died on their native soil. Generations of in-herited culture, of traditional reverence for law and religion, of instincts refined by climate and strengthened by freedom, had done their work of producing a tree of he done their work of producing a type of hu-manity unequaled elsewhere, whose moral excellence was attested by the appliance which greeted most loudly those utterances which promised or commended elevation of charac-ter and spirituality of thought.

If the audience in this theater was thus noticeable, not less remarkable were THE ACTORS IN THE DRAMA

who had called this audience together. In who had called this andience together. In the middle of the stage, its central personage, ant Susan B. Anthony, foremost pioneer of the movement, genuine type of the aggressive, persistent, and enduring character of Amer-ican progressive, rivilization. The holds ican progressive civilization. The body, if not the brain, of the movement, the daring leader of a crusade which, in seeking to wrest the holy sepulcher of a perfected woman-hood from the infidel grasp of a sexual caste, has developed more than Tancred virtue and Heart of Lion valor—this woman is the and Heart of Lion valor—this woman is the central figure of a thought which, whatever may be its final result, is in its conception eclipsed in grandeur only by Christianity. The years have passed over her kindly, and laid upon brow and tongue only light and tender fingers. The same clear, mental vision, and strong mental grasp, the caustic wit, the dry humor, the homely gractical common sense which in

out one intermission of rest, has she pursued this work, bearing the cross of the martyr, nor seeking the crown of the saint, praying only like Ajax in the noblest aspiration over expressed by a Greek for light—

Dispel this cound, the light of heaven restore. Give me to see, and Ajax waks no more. THE LIEUTENANTS IN THE MOVEMENT.

The central figure, but surrounded on either side, as the chief gem in a cluster of dia-monds, Miss Anthony was ably seconded by her lieutenants. Some of these had grown gray in the cause, others again were just blosgray in the cause, others again were just blos-soning in youth and beauty, but all as earnest and resolute as if the battle bad been fought and the victory won. There was Mrs. Jane Spefford, type of refined culture and clegance, whose luxurious, snowy hair encircled, as a halo the face of a saint in the pictures of Guido, the high pale, brow and the quiet, beautiful face. There was Ellen Sheldon, whose quiet, unosteniatious work has been not the least factor in bringing the problem whose quiet, unosteniatious work has been not the least factor in bringing the problem of woman enfranchisement so near its solu-tion. There was Virginia Minor, represent-ing the Virginia cavaller, with the high-bred southern accent in her voice, and the high-bred southern grace in her every movement. There was May Wright Sewall, the type of the thinking New England woman, reared in the broader liberty and under the more generous conditions of the west, whose finely moided features had lost the sharpness of outline so often given by the keen New England air, and whose dark eyes flashed and sparkled as if eager to convey the ideas which the well trained voice, however rapid, could not utter swiftly enough to sait rapid, could not utter swiftly enough to snit the impetuous brain. There was Lillie Illake, cosmopolitan in thought, practical, carnest and decided—a very cavalier in her long and earnest warfare for the cause. There was Phobe Couzins, brain-ful and beautiful, the Joan of Arc of the new crusade. And Belva Lockwood, Caroline Winslow, Clara Neyman—in fact each Caroline Winslow, Clara Neyman—in fact each of the score of women on the stage was a representative one, in herself proof that in-tellect, eloquence, logic, and imagination are not faculties of one sex alone. The actors on the stage were, indeed, deserving of the audience that sat before and applicated them.

The meeting opened at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Couzins and Mrs. Shattuck sang a duct, "The Wind and Harp," which was acceptably rendered and well received.

MRS. MAY WRIGHT SEWALL, of Indianapolis, was then introduced as the head of a classical school for girls, to fit them for Howard university when its doors are opened to women. Mrs. Sewall is young, handsome, and eloquent, and her speech, though very long, commanded carnest attention. She is about the medium height, with brown hair and eyes. She was dressed in garnet silk, with garnet velvet polonaise, and branch of pink flowers on her bosom. She aid: "Difficult indeed is the task of closing a three days' convention; vain the hope to do
it with fitting words which shall not be mere
repetitions of what my predecessors on this
platform have said. The truth which bases the claim lies in a nutsell, and the shell seems hard to be cracked."

The truth referred to is of course that complex one which, analyzed by our forefathers and formulated in segments, is as follows:

"All men are born equal."
"Governments derive all just powers from
the will of the governed." "Taxation without representation is tyr-

anny."
"All persons born or naturalized within the United States and subject to the jurisdiction thereof are citizens of the United States and

of the state within which they reside." Discussing the question at great length and with much power of argument and keen sur-casm, she said: "It is true of every woman casm, sae sand: It is true of every woman who has done the worthiest work in science, literature, or reform from Diotima, the teacher of Socrates to Margaret Fuller, the pupil of Channing and the peer of Emerson, that, ignoring the methods of nerves and instincts, she has placed herself squarely on the basis of observation, investigation, and reason. Men will admit that these women had strength, logic—but, say they, these are ex-ceptional women. So they are, but not more exceptional among women than Gladstone, Bismarck, Gambetta, and Lincoln are excep-tional among men. The average man, who as woodsawyer, grocer, carpenter, sign painter, solves for his wife and babies the problem of how to pay the butcher and the baker, needs no more logic, uses no more, has no more, than does the average wife of this average man have and use in her correspondent labors of bacon frying, floor scrubbing, and sock

mending.
"Do you not see that the whole world has that there men imbibe their first ideas of government? Do you not see that the whole world's stability is dependent on the firmness of woman's throne? Let it but topple, and the world sinks and humanity's glorious dreams of perfection crumble to the white

ashes of despair."
Mrs. Sewall closed with A TOUCHING ALLUSION TO MISS ANTHONY, and in tones of strong emotion said, "In the language of one book which is the consolation of millions of suffering hearts, it is said, 'The stone that the builders rejected has become the head of the column.'"

the head of the column."

The "Star Spangled Banner" was then sung by Miss Couzins, Mrs. Shatsuck, and Mr. Wilson, of Foundry church, with Miss Jessie Waite at the piano, and the audience joining in the chorus. Just before singing Miss Couzins pleasantly remarked that she and Mrs. Shattuck had just discovered their musical ability, and they deserved to be ornamental. Next year she deserved to be ornamental. deserved to be ornamental. Next year she would be useful, and establish some cooking schools, in which she promised to cook some good dinners for those senators and members who would vote for the sixteenth amendment.
After the song Miss Anthony remarked,
"You see, friends, even in singing how much better it is to have a man help us."

Continuing, she spoke of the general desire

of people to again hear Mrs. Dunn's imper-sonation of "Zekle's Wife," and as it so thor-oughly illustrates the question of woman suf-frage, Mrs. Dunn had consented to deliver it on Friday night at Lincoln hall. She ex-pressed her obligations to the daily and Sunday press of Washington, and to the Chicago Inter-Ocean, and the Lafayette (Ind.) Herald. She then briefly reviewed the progress of the woman enfranchisement idea, and detailed her own experiences. She was a and detailed her own experiences. She was a school teacher, and received \$1.50 a week, with boarding around; while male teachers got \$30 per month and board. This fact set her to thinking. The terrible pressure of public sentiment, so bitterly opposed to woman suffrage, was glowingly depicted, and the fact that even in other reforms, the temperance cause for example, women were not allowed to speak or even to help. She further detailed the progress of the movement which had at last gone gress of the movement which had at last gone so far as to have a special committee of the senate appointed for its consideration. That committee had reported favorably upon a six-teenth amendment, and she predicted that the house would very soon act as favorably. She said she was going to Europe during the year, but would be at her post next winter, and then declared the convention adjourned, after another song. Mrs. Shattuck and Miss Couzins then sang, with fine effect, "Gently Sighs the Breeze," and the fifteenth convention of the National Woman Suffrage association closed its last hour with a burst of glorious song.

Lecture on Archbishop Carroll. Rev. Father Borland, of St. Matthew's church, delivered an eloquent address before an appreciative audience at the Carroll institute last evening on "The Life and Times of Archbishop Carroll," Opening with a brief sketch of the early life of the venerable prelate, who was born at Marlboro, Md., in 1735, the reverend lecturer traced his career from his ordination, in 1759, to his death, in 1815, referring especially to the patriotism that animated him in the revolutionary struggle, animated him in the revolutionary struggle, a patriotism acknowledged by the continental congress. The grand works inaugurated by this first archbishop of Baltimore were described in detail, and especially the founding of Georgetown college. To this alma mater of so many famous and brilliant men the reverend gentleman raid, a glowing the reverend gentleman paid a glowing tribute. His introduction of the Sulpitian fathers into this country, who established the first theological seminary in the United States, also received fitting mention. He constituted the address schiols was delivered with the homely practical common sense which instinctively and uncringily applies the right means to the right ends—those qualities so vividly distinguishing Miss Anthony in the past are still fresh and strong and brilliant in her possession now. For thirty years, withTHE COMMISSIONERS.

Current Transactions at the Various District Offices.

The district revenues will be decreased \$20,000 by the repeal of the clause in the license laws of the district, taking off the license from commercial agents, and will have a bad effect upon the business of regular licensed dealers.

A delegation of Seventh-street merchants, headed by W. W. Burdette, called on the com-

missioners yesterday to ask that the side-missioners yesterday to ask that the side-walks on the west side of Seventh street, be-tween E and Pennsylvania avenue, and between G and K streets, be pavel with the same material as the other sidewalks on that street. The left a petition signed by seventy signatures. signatures.

The commissioners have sent the new po lice bill to the President with their approval.

There are no indications of smallpox existing in the city, and Dr. Townshend thinks

there is no danger.
Mr. C. C. Willard, proprietor of the Ebbitt, has written the following to the commission-ers: "Being informed that there is an inten-tion to creet more telegraph, poles and telegraph wires, or poles and wires for the use of the telephone or of the electric light, on F street or Fourteenth street, or both, adjacent to the Ebbitt house; and recalling the fact that the fearful destruction of human life in the burning of the Newhall house, at Milthe burning of the Newhall house, at Milwaukee, was occasioned in a very great measure by the numerous wires encircling that
structure and preventing the use of
ladders or blankets by the fire companies, I desire respectfully, but most
carnestly and emphatically, to protest against the erection of any more poles
or telegraph wires in the neighborhood of the
Ebbitt house and against the continuance
there of the poles and wires now existing. A
mere glance will satisfy any one of the danger
of the proposed extension of these wires; and
while, warned by the disaster at Milwankee, while, warned by the disaster at Milwaukee, I am engaged in increasing the numerous safeguards now in use at the Ebbitt house, I deem it my duty to call your immediate at-tention to the proceeding, the direct effect of which would be to nullify these precautions. If disaster occurs from this cause it will not be because attention has not been directed to

be because attention has not been directed to the cause in time."

During the week ending Jan. 20, 1883, there were '80 deaths reported in the District of Columbia. Of this number 23 were white males, 22 white females, 13 colored males, and 22 colored females, giving a death rate of 21.66 per 1,000 per annum for the total popu-lation, 18.52 for the white, and 27.71 for the colored population.

The diseases by classes were as follows: Zymotic, 9: constitutional, 24: local, 31 wie.

Zymotic, 9; constitutional, 21; local, 31; developmental; 11; violence, 5.

The chief ciuses of death were scarlet fever, 6; diphtheria, 2; typhoid fever, 1; accidents, 4; judicial execution, 1; congestion of lungs, 1; heart disease, 4; pneumonia, 7; bronchitis, 3; consumption, 22. Sixty-seven deaths occured in Washington, 3 in the county, and 10 in hospitals and other public institutions; 36 were natives of the District of Columbia, 30 of other parts of the United States; 12 were foreigners, and the mativity of 2 unknown. foreigners, and the nativity of 2 unknown. Of the decedants, 29 were under 5 years of age, and 15 were over 60 years of age. Eighty births were reported—27 white males, 26 white females, 10 colored males, and 17 colored females. Six still births were reported— 3 white and three colored; 14 marriages were reported—9 white and 5 colored.

THE DICKSON CASE

Said to Have Been Ignored-Congratula tions-Probable Reopening.

Although no formal return to the court has yet been made by the grand jury in regard to the Dickson case, there seems to be no doubt that they have decided to ignore the charges preferred by the government. On their own responsibility the jury sent for four of the jurors in the first star route trial, in addition to the witnesses summoned by the special counsel, and, as a result of their examination, it is said they refused, by a vote of 20 to 3, to hold Mr. Dickson for trial. Mr. Dickson left the city on business for

Mr. Dickson left the city on business for New York last evening, and will be away for several days. Previous to his departure he received a telegram from Fire Commissioner W. F. McCully, one of the proprietors of the Ecening Bulletin, of Philadelphia, as follows: Your army of friends in this city tender you hearty congratulations on the triumph of right

Last night one of the witnesses, who appeared before the grand jury when they inves-tigated the Dickson case, was summoned to appear before that tribunal at 10:30 this morning. It is understood that all the witnesses will again be examined, and that the government has two new witnesses who were not be fore the grand jury.

Scott's Art Sale.

The following is a list of sales made and the prices obtained at Scott's art sale of the Gale collection of paintings, at No. 913 F street last evening . by Messrs. Walter B. Williams & Co.,

2	59 and 60 sold for
	62120 00
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L	64
ŧ.	65 and 66 75 00 each.
,	67
	70 30 (0
	71 82 50
1	78 and 74 16 00 each.
ı	75
	76195 00
	764
t	78 and 79 10 00 each.
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٣.	93 and 94 16 00 each.
ď	15 and 96 12 50 each.
	97 and 98 12 50 each.
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*	10) and 101 12 00 each.
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The attendance at the sale was quite as large and seemed to manifest more interest, than the previous evening, but prices railed low as may be observed by reference to the The sale continues this evening

at 8 o'clock. The Government Printing Office Fire. The thanks of the community and em ployes of the government printing office are due Mr. S. P. Rounds for his precautionary due Mr. S. P. Rounds for his precautionary action in appointing a fire watchman some time ago, whose duty it is to patrol the neighborhood in and about the immediate vicinity of the government printing office. Mr. Rounds's practical experience as a fireman in his earlier days, and his thorough familiarity with all the details connected with fire matters, makes his ideas peculiarly valuable. The property-owners and others living in the immediate vicinity of the building have cause to be thankful to him. Upon the first indications of the fire on last Tuesday morning this outside watchman sounded the alarm, and before it could be resounded the alarm, and before it could be re-peated the fire department was on the ground and had the fire under control, thereby nip ping in the bud what might have been a most lamentable conflagration, as a large number of the employes, men and women, were at work in the government printing office at the

time

What New York Firemen Say, The fire commissioners of New York are enforcing the law relative to fire escapes in that city. In an interview with Mr. Purroy, that city. In an interview with air, Furroy, of the fire board, he says: "If, with a balcony fire escape, the people could go out and wait, if they hadn't strength to climb down, until the department came, I certainly believe that it is the only proper safeguard, and all high buildings, hotels, factories, and apartment houses should be compelled to put them on. Until that is done we can have all the ladders in the world and still people will be burned.

in the world, and still people will be burned in spite of our efforts."

"I think very well of our scaling-ladder system here," said Chief Bates, of the five department, "and I think we will hear good reports of it; still, I also think the extension

ladder truck a good idea, and if other cities use them there is no reason why we should not. We would have to substitute one of the combination ladder trucks for one of our present trucks, as we have no room to put any-

THE COURTS.

UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT. Business was transacted in the United States npreme court yesterday as follows: Admissions to the bar yesterday: W. C. ochran, of Cincinuati, Ohio, and James P.

Cochran, of Cincinuati, Ohio, and James P. Helm, of Louisville, Ky,
No. 162. Moses Neal et al., appellants, vs. The United States. Argument concluded by Harvey Spalding for appellants and submitted by Solicitor General Phillips for appellee.
Nos. 163 and 165. Joseph L. Hall, appellant, vs. Neal Macneale et al., and same appellant vs. Mosler Bahman & Co. Argument commenced by T. A. Logan for appellant and continued by James Moore for appellees. Adjourned.

AN APPEAL IN A DIVORCE CASE. In the Van Renssalaer Morgan divorce case against Mattie A. Morgan, and in which a di-rorce was on Wednesday granted on the wife's cross-petition, an appeal was yesterday

taken by the defendant, ADMITTED TO PRACTICE. On motion of T. A. Lambert, John A. Johnson has been admitted to the district bar, TRUE BILL FOUND.

The grand jury yesterday found "true bills" against Sylvester Thomas, larcony; Samuel Seymour, assault with intent to kill Isabella Brooks.

NO RETURN IN THE DICKSON CASE. The grand jury yesterday made no official return in the Dickson bribery case.

return in the Dickson bribery case.

THE RECORD.

Equity Court—Justice Joines.—Cralty vs. Gelson; bill dismissed with costs. Barker vs. Penn; J. W. Barker ordered to return auditor's report into court, and rule on trustee returnable Feb. i granted. Circuit Court—Justice MacArthus.—Hamner & Balley vs. Bouglass; motion to set aside juognent granted. Northern Laberty Market company vs. Kessuer; plaintiff called and suit dismissed.

Court in Henc—The Chief Justice, Justices Caz and Hower.—Rumsteller vs. Atkinson; argued and submitted. Adjourned till to-day. submitted. Adjourned till to-day. Pienče's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets" are

perfect preventives of constipation. Inclosed in glass bottles, always fresh. By all drug-

EAST WASHINGTON.

The special attention of the East Washing-on readers of The REPUBLICAN is called to the fact that the officers of the tenth division Associated Charities have opened an office in McCauley's building, on Pennsylvania avenue, near Second street, where they will be glad to receive contributions of provisions, &c., necessary to relieve the poor and desti-

&c., necessary to relieve the poor and desti-tute of this section.

The second meeting of the two dogs that fought several weeks ago was to have taken place last night near the old race-course on the Asylum road, but the owner of Zip visited a saloon on Good Hope road early in the evening to kill time, and becoming glori-ously drunk, had his little "dorg Zip" stolen from him and his pocket picked of \$15.

Last evening about 10 o'clock the inhabit-ants living on Eleventh street were startled by a ghost-like object running through the

by a ghost-like object running through the streets of that neighborhood. About a dozen persons gathered together and started out to nvestigate the strange visitor. At the corner of East Capitol and Tenth streets his ghost-ship was seen walking rapidly toward Lincoln park, where he was overhauled and proved to be John Nicholson, living back on the common. He was carried home, where it wa learned that Mr. Nicholson, who had been sick several days with a high fever, had, during the absence of his attendants, managed in some way to get out on the streets habited only in his night clothes.

LOCAL MENTION.

OFFICER WILLIAM T. CLINTON. of the eighth precinct, says: "Brown's Iron Bitters cured me of general debility, accompanied by night sweats."

"Alderney Bairy Wagons,"

Fresh Alderney butter churned every morning, and delivered in 14th "Ward" prints, at 55c, per it. Also cottage cheese, 5c, per ball; buttermilk, 5c, per quart, and sweet milk 5c, per quart.

THE highest cash prices paid for dresses and gents' clothing, watches, jewelry, &c. Call on or address Herzog, 308 Ninth street, near Pennsylvania avenue.

Died.

COWLES.—On Thursday, January 25, 1853, at his late residence, No. 15/2 Kingman Place, Loyal. Cowles, in the 73d year of his age. Funeral will take place on Saturday, 27th instant, at 16 o'clock a. m. Friends and acquaintances are re-spectfully invited to attend.

Underfahers.

W. R. SPEARE,

Undertaker,

940 F Street Northwest.

Everything strictly firstclass and on the most reasonable terms.

HENRY LEE'S SONS, UNDERTAKERS 3330 Pennsylvania Avenne N. W. Branch offices: {504 Pennsylvania avenue s. & 408 Maryland avenue s. w.

Special Motices.

MEMBERS OF NEW JERUSALEM
Loshee, No. 9, F. A. A. M., will meet at Masonic Temple, Fitlinay Jan. 2071 INST. at 1
of clock p. m., to attend the funeral of our deceased
brother, Richard Jenders n. Brethren of sister
loshes fraternally invited. By order W. M.
R. DENNISON, Secretary, NEW YORK REPUBLICAN ASSOCIATION—SPECIAL MESTING.
A meeting of the New York Republican Association will be held at Germania Hait, Eleventh street, FRIDAY EVENING, JAN. 2, at 7 o clock sharp, II. W. AN OREWS, Vice-President, D. M. DAVIS, Secretary,

POTOMAC STEAMBOAT COMPANY. SPECIAL NOTICE. The Steamer EXCELSIOR will leave for Norfolk

m SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JAN. 27, at 2 o'clock, from Seventh-street Whart. W. T. WELCH, DISCOUNT 15 PER CENT,

For cash, to close them out, on CARRIAGE ROBES AND HORSE BLANKETS AND COVERS,

TOPHAM'S POPULAR TRUNK AND HARNESS FACTORY AND WAREROOMS,

1231 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE. Harness and Trunks repaired and Trunks covered promptly by experienced workmen.

OFFICE OF THE WASHINGTON GAS The stockholders at the Washington Gas-Light Company are hereby notified that their annual meeting for the choice of directors for the ensuing year will be held at the office of the company on MONDAY, February 5, 1883.

Polts open at 12 o'clock m, and close at 1 o'clock p, m, By order.)

GHAS, B, BAILEY, 1813.

paid id secretary.

DENTIST.—HOWLAND DENTAL ASSO. CIATION. No. 211 Four-and-a-half street, three doors north of Pennsylvania aveous, east side. Hereafter extractions under Nitrous Oxide, without pain, will be \$1 for the first toolt and \$0 cents each additional toolt at the same sitting. Extractions without cost at the same sitting. Extractions without cast, 30 cents each toolth. Best Artificial Testh made, \$\vec{E}\$ per set. Gold and Amalgam Fillings from \$1 to \$5. All work warranted first-class. Have administered Nitrous Oxide to over \$0.00 patients. Old and finishered Nitrous Oxide to over \$0.00 patients. Old and finishered Nitrous Oxide to over \$0.00 patients. Owners of artificial teeth repollated and matte to look and feel like new for \$1. WM. B. ENTWISLE,

APOTHECARY, 2201 Pennsylvania avenue northwest,

dealer in Drugs, Chemicais, Patent Medicines, Perl funery, Tollet Articles, Scars, Sponges, &c.
Prescriptions compounded day or night, Soda and Mineral Waters on draught the year round.

WARNERS RIDNEY CURE, MRS. PINK-ham's Compound, Carcaline, Cam's Corus Sol-vent, and all the new remedies, at COUGHIN'S Masonic Temple.

Special Motices.

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POST-OFFICE NOTICE.

FOST-OFFICE NOTICE.
Foreign malls for the week ending JANUARY 27 will close at this office as follows:
FRIDAY,—At 839 D. m. for Newfoundland and St. Pierre-Miquelon, via Hailfax.
SATUBAY.—At 439 d. m. for Entrope, per steam-ship Uny of Chester, via Gneonstown (letters for Germany, etc., must be directed "per City of Chester, via Gneonstown (letters for Germany, etc., must be directed "per Furnessia via Glasgow (letters must be directed "per Furnessia"); at 839 a. m. for Beigium direct, per steamship Penniand, via Antwerp; at 11 a. m. for Europe, per steamship Malo, via Southampton and directed "1280 p. m. for Cuba and Porto Rico, per steamship Newport, via Havana; at 7 p. m. for Hrazi, per steamship Georgius, via Haimore.
SUNDAY.—At 739 p. m. for Mexico, per steamship Whitney, via New Drienas.
Mais for China and Jaman, per steamship Oceanic, via San Francisco, close January "21 at 7 p. m. Mails for Australia, New Zedand, Sandwich and Pili Islands, per steamship (City of New York, via San Francisco, close Fibruary 3 at 7 p. m. "The schedule of closes of Trans-Pacific mails arranged on the basis of an uninterrupted overland threat to San Francisco on the day of sailing of Steamers are disnatcled the sante day.

HENRY G. PEARISSE, Post

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DUNLAP NEW YORK HATS.

A CARD:

WASHINGTON, January 1, 1883.

The SILK PELT and OPERA HATS, manufactured by MESSIS, DUNLAP & CO., of New York, and bearing their trade mark, will hereafter be sold in this city by ourselves exclusively,
As the productions of MESSUS, DUNLAP & CO. in HEAD OFAR have been the acknowledged and lead-ing styles in New York and Washington for the past twelve years, and we being the original introducers of the novellites of this celebrated firm, we assure the satrons of the Duniap Hat and the public that a full ine of SILK, OPERA, STIFF and SOFT FELT HATS will always be supplied by us as soon as issued in New York. Respectfully.

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Chapin, C. H., New York,
Culverhouse, J. M., Amsterdam,
Doll, A., Munich,
Fenvick, R., London,
Fenvick, R., London,
Forshaw, H., New York,

By Dollanine, A., London,
Beynolds, D., Paris,
Boosenboom, A., Brussels,
Brus sterdam.
Doli, A. Munich.
Fenwick, R. London.
Fersbaw, H., New York.
Hampe, G., Berlin.
Harnett, W. M., Phila-

Roosenboom, A., Brussels,
Roalerse, J., Dordnecht,
Stillman, R. S., Philadelphin,
Scholtz, W., Munich,
Scholtz, W., Belgium,
Savrey, H., Harlem,
Simon, H., Philadelphia. Harnett, W. M., Philadelphia.

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Jamar. P. G., The Hague.

Knapp, C. W., Philadelphia.

Knapple, J., Paris, Marzella, J., Pari

In presenting this, my sixth, annual collection of fine paintings to the art-loving citizens of Washing-ton, I nave no hesitation is saying that it surpasses the previous ones. This, however, I am willing to leave to your good taste and judgment. Hespect-hilly. F. S.—As Mr. Gale is retiring from business, the collection will be sold without reserve. ja22-84

CARD.

United States Marshal's Sale. By virtue of a judgment retorno habendo of the Supreme Court of the District of Coumbia, holding a Circuit Court, January 8, 1883, in law case No. 22,228, I will sell at public sale for coah, at Dowling's auction rooms, corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Eleventh attreet northwest, Washington, D. 1, on SATURDAY, THE FIRE DAY OF JANUARY, 1883, at 11 o'clock, a.m., all the right, title, claim, and interest of the defendant in and to the following described property, to wit: Four family carriages and three top property, so wit: Four family carriages and three top puggies, selzed and levied upon as the property of the defendant, John J. Cook, to satisfy execution Nos. 3,356and 21,357, at law, in favor of Maurice J. Adler, and replevied February 21, 1882. In said case No. 23,538, and returned to me January 17, 1883, for sale, as ordered by said court.

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